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# STAR SPANGLED BANNER



## FLOATS PROUDLY ONCE MORE ABOVE AMERICA AT PEACE

**Stars and Stripes Also Raised Above  
Tokio as U.S. Army, Navy and Marine  
Corps Take Possession of Jap Home  
Islands Unopposed.**

### Bronze Star Awarded

For meritorious service in combat from Feb. 27, 1944 to May 2, 1945 in Italy, the Bronze Star has been awarded to Sgt. Charles F. Dunn. Sgt. Dunn was formerly employed in the K.V.A. Department.

### Sprague Employees Saluted!

I want to extend my thanks for the patriotic gesture you have made me. I certainly am happy to receive the *Log*. It's the best form of news I have about the folks back at Sprague's. My family also wrote and informed me that you have sent a Service Book to my home. For that gift I also express my sincere thanks.

I am in the infantry and I might add, a tough branch at that. When the war was declared over it was the infantrymen who really thanked the creation of the atomic bomb.

Gentlemen—never was I so proud as then to show my buddies your *Log* as exhibit "A" in being a vital supporter of the atomic bomb. Your electrical apparatus helped make millions of G.I. Joes happy. I am extremely honored that I worked in that defense plant, honored in having been one of the workers at Sprague's.

Company A of the 26th battalion appreciates your contribution in the ending of the war.

We Salute You!

Pvt. Joseph Crescembeni  
Co. A- 26th DTB Pt4  
Camp Croft, S. C.

We would all like to see all our boys once more home, yet what we now know of the intentions of the Japanese and their horrible treatment of our men, women and children makes it imperative that we back up leaders in their plans to keep the enemy countries occupied with large forces for some time to come. We can not afford now to lose through laxness or neglect what has been won through so much blood, sweat, tears,—so many thousands of maimed bodies, and so many young lives laid down in death. Let us hope, pray and work for a better world; but let us do it with our eyes open, on guard against further treachery and aggression. **IT MUST NOT HAPPEN AGAIN!**



### MEET OUR RETURNED WAR VETERANS

"The war is over,—that is the BIG thing." This we have heard expressed wherever we go, in state and out of state. The same quiet confidence which took hold of the country at the time of Pearl Harbor is still evident. Everyone knows that America is big enough, strong enough and brave enough to head into peacetime problems, peacetime production, and peacetime living with determination and grit. We here

at Sprague's are proud of the 543 men and women who joined the armed forces; humble in our prayers for those 18 men who made the supreme sacrifice; and ready to do all possible to be of service to those honorably discharged veterans who return to our community.

In a recent issue we published a full list of forty-eight honorably discharged

war veterans working at Sprague's. Many of these men were formerly employed at Sprague's before entering service. Believing that our readers are greatly interested in meeting these men in the columns of the *Log*, we distributed questionnaires to all returning service men. The returns are coming in rapidly.

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**543 Sprague Employees in Service**



**18 Sprague Men Made the Supreme Sacrifice**



**48 Veterans Now Working at Sprague's**

### Maj. L. A. Laliberte Given Purple Heart

Maj. Lawrence A. Laliberte has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany, it was announced by headquarters of the 83rd Infantry Division in Germany. He previously had mentioned being wounded in a letter received May 31.

Serving as executive officer of a battalion, Maj. Laliberte in addition to the Purple Heart holds the Bronze Star medal and Silver Star. He has participated in campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes and in central Europe. The Major was formerly from Check Inspection.

"Of the Employees,-by the Employees,-for the Employees."



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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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### HOPE EXPRESSED FOR REASONABLY RAPID RECOVERY

The problems of reconversion will mean many changes and some unavoidable delays in continuing departments on a full employment basis. However, it is hoped that the fairly rapid recovery to a peacetime basis predicted in the newspapers of the country and by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts will be matched both at Sprague's and throughout the Berkshire area.

In any event, it is the intention of the Personnel Department to continue to give every possible consideration to our honorably discharged returned veterans. To make you better acquainted with them we have, on page one and on this page given you a brief introduction to those returned veterans working at Sprague's at the time we go to press.

#### MEET OUR RETURNING WAR VETERANS

(Continued from page 1)

Today we introduce you to the following Returned War Veterans from:

##### BEAVER

**Albert Beauchemin** of the Can Shop was in service nine months with the Quartermaster Corps.

**Leo Bombardier** employed with the Incoming Inspection Department served two and one-half years with the Coast Artillery as a private.

**Joseph P. Candiloro** of the Maintenance Department was in the Navy for six months and received a medical discharge. He was a S 2-c at the time of his discharge. Before entering service Joseph was employed in the Paper Rolling Department.

**John Carleton** of Dry Formation was with the Infantry for sixteen months and has to his credit the ETO ribbon, two stars, Purple Heart, Good Conduct medal, Infantry Badge, and the Presidential Citation. He was a private first class at the time of his discharge and prior to service was employed in Formation Department.

**Gerald J. Cronin** of the Shipping Department was with the Engineers for six months as private.

**Joseph De Lorenzo** of the Etch House was with the Infantry as a private for four months.

**Joseph Di Battista** of Dry Test was with the Infantry for three years and four months. He has earned the Good Conduct medal, Bronze Service star and the European-African Eastern Theater medal, and was a private first class at the time of his discharge.

**James Dolan** of Plating was with the Anti-Aircraft for ten months and at the time of discharge was a private first class.

**Joseph Gardzina** of the Sample Lab. served in the Medical Corps for four years and eight months. He has earned the Bronze star, eight Battle stars and the ETO ribbon. At the time of his discharge he held the rank of sergeant.

### Safety and Supervision

During the month of September the Safety Program is stressing the duties of Supervisors. Upon them falls the job of seeing that a new employee is taught his or her job not only in a most efficient manner but hazards if any must be explained and individuals cautioned. At all times a supervisor must keep an alert watch on employees under him, watching that all safety rules are adhered to and encourage the safety habit. Unsafe practices must not be tolerated. They should train themselves to be on the lookout for any new hazard that might present itself on any new or old job. A safety conscious Supervisor is an asset to any Foreman.

**Stanley Gliwski** of Dry Rolling served nine months with the Armed Guard in the Navy. Before entering service he was employed in the same department he is in at present.

**Eric Hannaleck** of Dry Rolling, same Department he was employed in prior to service was in the Navy fourteen months. At the time of his discharge he was an aviation radio-man 3-c.

**Julius Levitte** is now employed in the Stock Room and prior to the war was employed in Plating Department. He was with the Air Corps for nine months. At the time of discharge he was a Corporal technician fifth grade.

##### BROWN

**Peter Abuisi** of the Sample Department was a Sergeant at the time of his discharge from the Artillery. He served four years and eight months and has earned the good conduct medal, Pearl Harbor ribbon, American Defense with three bronze stars and the Philippine Liberation ribbon.

**Robert Bligh** of the Engineering Lab was with the Marine Corps for thirty-three months. He earned the Presidential unit citation, two battle stars and the Purple Heart twice. His rank at the time of discharge was private first class.

**Herbert A. Elsner** employed in Industrial Oils was a private first class at the time of his discharge. He served seven months with the Coast Artillery.

**Arthur Langlois** of Industrial Oils Impregnating Department was with the Infantry (R.C.C.S.) as a signalman for two years. He was formerly employed in the same department before entering service.

##### MARSHALL

**Charles Blouin** was in the U. S. Infantry for four years and three months. He held the rank of 2nd Lt. at the time of his discharge and was in service prior to Pearl Harbor. At present he is employed with Check Inspection, the same department he left before entering service.

**Daniel McMahon** of the Shipping Department served with the Army three years. He was a private first class at the time of his discharge and has pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon.

**Attilio Perrone** of the Stock Room was in the Ninth Air Force for two years and nine months. He is credited with the Distinguished Unit Badge for Tunisian and Sicilian Campaigns and was a Corporal at the time of his discharge.

(More next issue)

### Sprague Electric Orchestra

Many of the employees, who had little time to indulge in music in the past four years, will be pleased to know that plans for organizing a Sprague Electric orchestra are in the making.

You, who can play any type of an instrument, brass, reed or string and interested in becoming a member of this orchestra sign up at once. Stanley M. Denoyan, Main Office; Harry Barschdorf, Network Lab. or Gene Pike of the Maintenance will be pleased to take your name and answer any questions.

It is the intention of the committee to make this orchestra cooperative in spirit and effect.

Rehearsals are tentatively scheduled to start the latter part of September.



**TWINS:** Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shuey are the parents of twins, a boy and girl, Raymond Strong and Marion Abigail, born at the North Adams hospital August 27, 1945. Mr. Shuey is employed in the Application Engineers Department.

**SON.** A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Lloyd Bullett at the North Adams hospital, August 15, 1945. Lloyd is a foreman in the K.V.A. Department.

**SON.** A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barnhart at the North Adams hospital August 26, 1945. Father is employed in the Machine Shop.

**SON.** A son, Ronald James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott August 30, 1945 at the Plunkett Memorial hospital, Adams, Mass. Mother formerly employed in the Mica Department, father is employed in the Prokar Department.

**SON.** A son, Robert Chapman 3rd, was born to Pvt. and Mrs. Robert C. Sprague, Jr., at the House of Mercy hospital, Pittsfield, Mass., August 29, 1945. Pvt. Sprague was formerly employed in the Personnel Office.

### "Hams" Active Again

Mr. William Allison, Design Engineer, informs us that the government has opened the amateur 2 1/2 meter band and will allow the use of other amateur bands within three months. The Hoosac Valley Radio Club, composed of amateurs or "Hams", was formed thirteen years ago. The members often talk by voice or by code outside the country. Mr. Allison has talked with more than fifty countries.

No post-war plans, as yet, have been made for a Sprague radio club, but a large majority of the membership of the Hoosac Valley Radio Club are from Sprague's. The nine out of thirteen members present at the August 28th meeting employed at Sprague's are: Lawrence Burt of Maintenance, Harry Barschdorf of Network Lab., Fred Miller of Wire Coating, Ed Fitzpatrick of Mica, Dan Kelly of Maintenance, William Allison of the Lab., Ray Bishop of Specifications, George Remillard of the Lab., and Alex Durant a former Lab. employee.

Due to the tremendous number of people exposed to radio training during the war there will be a great increase, probably two to five times as many "Hams" in amateur radio in the future.



**FOLINO GREEN** Miss Elizabeth Green, daughter of Mrs. Mary Green of Sand Springs, Williamstown, and Lawrence Folino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Folino of North Adams, were married Monday, August 20, 1945. The bride is employed in the Resistor Department and the groom is employed in the Industrial Oil Department.

**FITZGERALD COREY** Miss Lucille Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Corey of Monroe Bridge and James E. Fitzgerald, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald of Williamstown, were united in marriage Saturday, September 1, 1945. Mrs. Fitzgerald is employed as secretary to Factory Manager, Mr. A. H. Carey, Mr. Fitzgerald is employed in the Sales Office.

**WANDREI - RACZKA** Miss Wanda M. Raczka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raczka of Adams became the bride of Petty Officer Frank E. Wandrei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wandrei of Adams, Saturday, September 1, 1945. Mrs. Wandrei is employed in the Cost Department.

**SCHWARTZ-CHARBONNEAU** Miss Eunice Charbonneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Charbonneau of Adams became the bride of Corp. Leslie R. Schwartz of the Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Schwartz of North Adams, Thursday, August 23, 1945. The ceremony was performed at St. Patrick's church, Camp McCook, Neb. The bride is employed in the Production Scheduling Department.

**PILOT - ST. PIERRE** Miss Margaret St. Pierre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Pierre of North Adams and Robert J. Pilot, son of Mr. William Pilot were married Saturday, September 1, 1945. Mrs. Pilot is employed in the Western Electric Department and Mr. Pilot is employed in the Can Shop.

**LAZARCYK - DAIGNAULT** Miss Rita Jeanne Daignault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daignault of Windsor and Pfc. Frank S. Lazarczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Lazarczyk of Adams were married Saturday, September 1, 1945. The bride is employed in the Resistor Department.

**BRULE - MANCUSO** Miss Margaret Mancuso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mancuso of North Adams and Arthur N. Brule, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Brule were united in marriage Monday, September 3, 1945. The bride is employed in the Payroll Office at Brown Street.

**FOSTER - DANIELS** Miss June Grace Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oakes of Clarksburg and Albert Philip Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster of Stamford, Vt., were married Saturday, September 1, 1945. Mrs. Foster is employed in the Boxing Department.

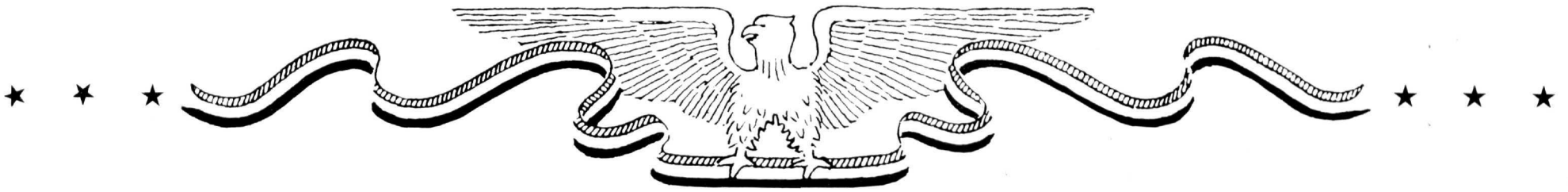
### SAFETY QUIZ

- Which of these three traffic violations causes the greatest number of accidents? a. Driving on wrong side of road? b. Excessive speed? c. Improper passing?
- What is the most satisfactory speed for lengthening the life of tire and car, and for conserving gasoline? a. 20MPH? b. 30-35 MPH? c. 40 MPH?
- Who has the right of way at designated cross walks where there are no traffic signals? a. The pedestrian? b. The motorist?

(Answers on page 4)



# Letters and Pictures from Our Men and Women In Service



Cpl. Christopher F. Keating, husband of Della of the Resistor Department. Cpl. Keating is somewhere in Hawaii at a rest camp after seeing action on Iwo Jima.

Somewhere in the Ryukyus  
August 15th

Dear Miss Owen,

I hope this short letter of appreciation will find you in the very best of health. It's been quite sometime since I wrote you last but I'm sure that it's easily understood how busy we Seabees are kept.

I want to thank you and the fellow workers of Sprague's for going through the trouble of sending me that wonderful package. The contents were of great value to me and I'll never forget the kind thoughtfulness you all have.

The *Log* has been coming to me regularly and I want you all to know that your effort put into the *Log* will never be forgotten by any of the employees of Sprague's. My fellow-mates call it a wonderful morale booster because it tells so much about the good friends we left behind. Please keep the *Log* coming to us because without it we would be left in the dark concerning our good friends and times had at Sprague's.

Please give my regards to everyone at the plant, especially the Shipping and Warehouse Departments.

I'll close this letter by saying, "I hope it won't be long before I'll be seeing you all again."

Sincerely yours,  
Albert De Lorenzo S1-c



Albert De Lorenzo S1-c pictured before his tent somewhere in the Philippines. Seaman DeLorenzo was formerly employed in the Receiving Room.



Raymond La France, son of Pearl of the Ovens and Ray of the Centrifuge, takes time to have picture taken with a Philippine Miss. A buddie of his also is shown with a boy of the Philippines.

August 20, 1945

Dear Sprague Folks:

Received the *Log* today and it certainly was good to get it again. I never really appreciated it before but I certainly do now.

I'm fine and hope everyone at the shop is the same. Suppose there'll be quite a few changes in the old place now. I was very proud to read that Sprague's supplied a part for the Atomic Bomb, guess our work was more important than most of us thought.

I love it here. We still have to serve for at least six months or maybe longer. They say they are going to turn the WAVES into regular Navy. I hope so, because I for one would like to join. As far as I know, I'm going into the Medical Corps and if I do I will go to Great Lakes for my training.

There isn't too much to say. They gave us two days shore liberty last week to celebrate V-J Day. We went into New York city and had a wonderful time. It was a regular mad house there. We get a regular shore liberty this week end. My mother and sister are coming down to see me. I would like to go home but I wouldn't be able to get back in time. We were very lucky though getting four days shore liberty, when all the other boots only got two days.

Yours sincerely,  
Marie Sherry

August 3, 1945

Sprague Friends:

It is only now that I've been able to catch up with myself on many different things.

I want to thank you personally for the regular arrival of the *Log* and especially for the package sent by the employees containing so many useful personal items.

Please remember me to everyone in my thanks to all.

Hoping for your continued success with your work and products.

I remain sincerely,

Pfc. John E. Russett  
U. S. M. C.

Monday, August 20, 1945  
Sheppard Field, Texas

Dear Miss Owen:

Well, I guess it's about time I wrote to you.

I want to tell you how glad I am to receive the *Logs*. I look forward to them every month.

Someday I hope to be back to work for Sprague's and when that day comes I hope all the boys will be home with their wives and sweethearts because I know how much they're all looking forward to that day.

Please say hello to the gang for me. Tell some of the gang to drop me a line.

I have more letters to write so I'll say so long and good luck to you all. Keep up the good work until the rest of the boys are back home.

Yours truly,  
Leo Lamarre

Dear Co-Workers:

I received the box sent by the employees and was very glad to get it. Such a box always comes in handy to a hungry soldier. Thanks to all who helped send it.

I receive the *Log* every month and I really enjoy it very much. Hope to be back soon.

Sincerely,  
Pfc. Arthur Le Mire

August 18, 1945  
Pensacola, Florida

Log Desk:

I wanted to wait until I got to my new station before I wrote. I never thought it would be Florida. It's beautiful down here and I am at a wonderful base, where they have all sorts of recreation and entertainment.

I enjoyed my boot training at Hunter College and hated to see it come to an end. Guess I got in just in time, but it's grand knowing the war is over and I am only too happy to help clean it up.

I am working in the personnel office as yeoman and right now we are very busy. I like my new job very much.

Guess there will be a lot of changes at Sprague's now, but I hope it won't be too long before everyone is working again. I expect to be back soon myself.

One thing I've really missed since I've been in the WAVES and that is the *Log*. I filled out an address card at Hunter for them to send you, but I guess they never did. Here's hoping I get the *Log* from now on.

I'll close now with

Best wishes to all,  
Jane McLagan



Pvt. Francis L. Dargie is stationed in the Philippines with an Infantry unit. He was formerly employed in the Plating Department at Brown Street.

August 12, 1945  
Regenstauf, Germany

Dear Friends:

Just dropping you a few lines to let you know that you all are not forgotten. I received the package a few weeks ago, and would like to thank you all for thinking of us boys over here. You're doing a splendid job back home for victory.

Been on the move ever since we hit here. So it's quite hard to keep up with the mail. Also thanking you for the *Log*, which I've been receiving regularly.

Met John Fortini a few weeks ago, and it really was good to see someone from the hometown. Please send me the address of John Ariazi for I believe I'm not too far away from him. Give the gang my best regards. Thanking you all again for the package and *Log*.

As Ever your,  
Austin Rogge

Editor's Note: John Ariazi's address is:

Pfc. John H. Ariazi  
Btry B 899 F. A. Bn.  
Camp Miami  
A.P.O. 451  
C-o Postmaster New York, N. Y.  
Hdq. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Marines  
6th Marine Division



T-Sgt. William F. Hunt stationed in France and awaiting redeployment. He has been twice wounded, is the son of Elizabeth of Block Test.



SPORTS

Kenny Russell

The local baseball club has won 18 out of its last 23 ball games with its most recent victory over the Harrisburg Giants by the tune of 7-2. Art Keller veteran twirler easily held the colored team at bay while the local team's attack was led by Ralph Mason, former Williamstown High athlete, who had a perfect day with three singles and a double. The North Adams team will now meet Pittsfield Community Club in a home and home series. Both have had unusual success this year. This series should be a "natural".

Now for the boys over-seas!—Here is the latest Major League picture. With only three weeks remaining in this mad scramble for leadership in both leagues it's anybody's pennant except for the cellar dwellers—the

Phillies and the Athletics. Chicago's Cubs still cling to the loop lead, continually pressed by both Cards and Dodgers, only 4 and 6½ games behind. Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves has finally lost the batting race, giving valuable ground to the idling Chicago Cub 1st baseman who now tops him by two points at .361. Tommy has played in 130 games while Cavarretta, with an ailing shoulder putting him on the sidelines, has played in 110. Holmes still leads in other depts; with 193 hits, 42 doubles and 28 homers to lead in these fields. Following Holmes, comes Rosen of the Dodgers with .336, Mel Ott with .328 and Stan Hack of the Cubs with .326.

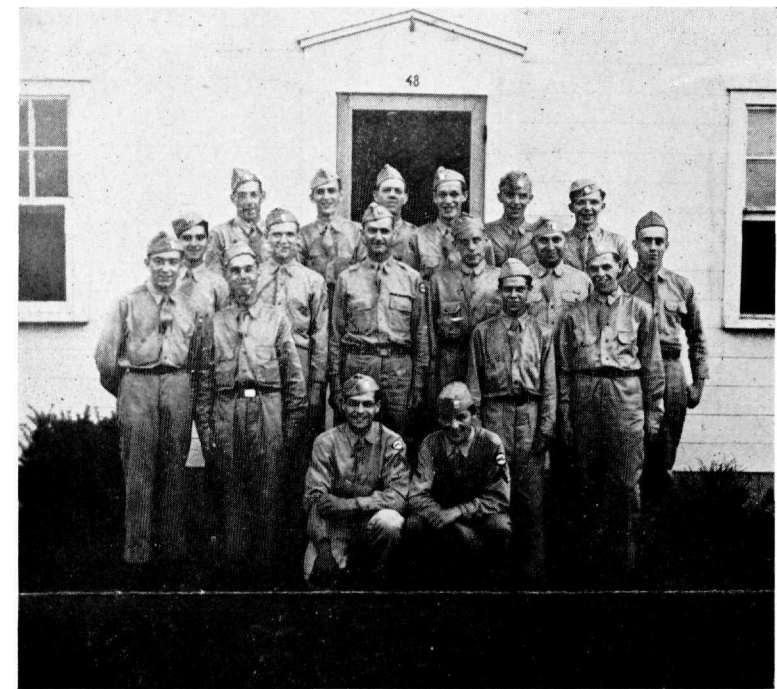
The Detroit Tigers are having their hands full to keep ahead in the Junior

Circuit. As of now the Tigers are only 2½ games ahead of the surprising Wash. Senators while last year's champs, the St. Louis Browns, are quietly pushing into the upper brackets in a blazing finish, followed by the Yankees and Indians. The veteran "Tony" Cuccinello still enjoys league leadership with a low .318. Bunched closely behind is Case of Wash. with .309 followed by Boudreau of Cleveland with .306. Stirnweiss of N. Y. with .305 and Moses of White Sox with .303. George Stirnweiss leads in the matter of hits with 155; most triples 16; and most stolen bases 27. Binks of Wash. leads in doubles with 29 while Stephens of the Browns leads in the home run department with 17.

Fall in the air and our thoughts turn to King Football. With colleges and high schools hard at practice the lid will be off in less than 6 weeks. In a recent college game Rochester downed Case 27-7. The National Pro-Champs, the Green Bay Packers, defeated the College All-Stars in Chicago before 92,000 fans. Score 21-7. Don Hutson, Green Bay Packer, and one of the greatest ends of all time, announced his retirement at the close of the game in which he scored 11 of the 21 points. One of his touchdowns came on an 82 yd. run after intercepting an All-Star pass.

By Ken Russell

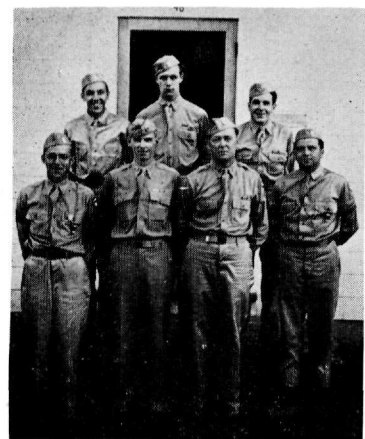
Sprague Members of 21st Co., 22nd Inf., M. S. G.



Kneeling, left to right: Corp. Laurence Hiser, Production Engineers, Marshall; Pfc. Charles Rarick, Block Test, Beaver.

1st row, left to right: Pvt. William Mahoney, Dry Test, Beaver; Pvt. Theodore Rayman, Block Test, Beaver; Pvt. Henry Rayman, Tubular, Beaver; Pvt. Alphonse LaFountaine, Block Test, Beaver; 2nd row, left to right: Cpl. Donald Hurlbut, Block Test, Beaver; Sgt. Norman Remillard, Dry Test, Beaver; Capt. Adrian J. Poirot, Maintenance, Beaver; Pvt. Carl Estes, K.V.A., Brown; Pfc. Thomas De Marco, Resistor, Brown; Pvt. Robert Curry, Dry Test, Beaver; 3rd row, left to right: Pfc. John Luczynski, Impregnating, Beaver; Sgt. Armand Vincelle, Foreman, Mica, Brown; 1st Sgt. Leonard Lewitt, Dry Test, Beaver; Pvt. Phillip Martel, Boxing, Beaver; Pfc. Frederick Rarick, Plating, Beaver; Cpl. James Todd, Dry Test, Beaver.

Sprague Members of 11th Co., 22nd Inf., M. S. G.



First row, left to right: Sgt. Claude Wager, Foreman, Selkar, Marshall; Capt. Wallace Young, Production Office, Beaver; 1st Lt. Robert Godfrey, Maintenance, Beaver; Act-1st Sgt. Roy Caron, Maintenance, Beaver.

Second row, left to right: Pvt. Ernest Foote, Test, Beaver; Cpl. John Rice, formerly from the Maintenance, Beaver; Pfc. William Kirby, Drafting, Beaver.

Many Sprague Men Among Those Receiving M.S.G. Honors

An unusually large number of Sprague men were included in the honors which came on July 26th this past summer to Companies 11 and 22 of the 122 Regiment of the Massachusetts State Guard. Both companies were awarded top honors for number in attendance and were presented with banners in recognition of their record at the evening review. The ceremony took place at camp in Framingham before the entire regiment.

In the accompanying photographs the Log is proud to present special photographs of the groups of Sprague men from each company. Congratulations and keep up the good work. The war may be over, but vigilance is the price of continued freedom and liberty and the State military organizations have been the core of preparedness past and present, and no doubt will be in the future.

Answers to Safety Quiz

- (C) Improper passing.
- (B) 30-35 MPH.
- (A) The Pedestrian (but he should never take his rights for granted).

News In Brief...

Lt. "Kay" Burns, an officer in the WACs, has recently been sent overseas. She was formerly employed in the office here at Sprague's.

Albert Harvey, Jr., formerly of Dry Test, was given a farewell party August 20th at the Briggsville School with more than one hundred guests present. He left with the draft quota for Springfield to enter the U. S. Army. Money and several gifts were presented him.

Albert was the first peace time draftee from our company to enter service.

Pvt. 1st Class John H. Ariazi, formerly of Wet Assembly, is now with the 75th Infantry division, which has been assigned the task of redeploying soldiers from assembly areas in France to the U. S. His father is Joseph Ariazi, employed in Industrial Oils Department.

Ralph Blanchard of the Brown Street office has returned from a most enjoyable vacation spent with his wife in New York and Atlantic City.

Bob Garner left August 25 to join the N. Y. Giants to play professional football. He was formerly, employed with the Production Engineers. Good luck, Bob.

Receives Discharge

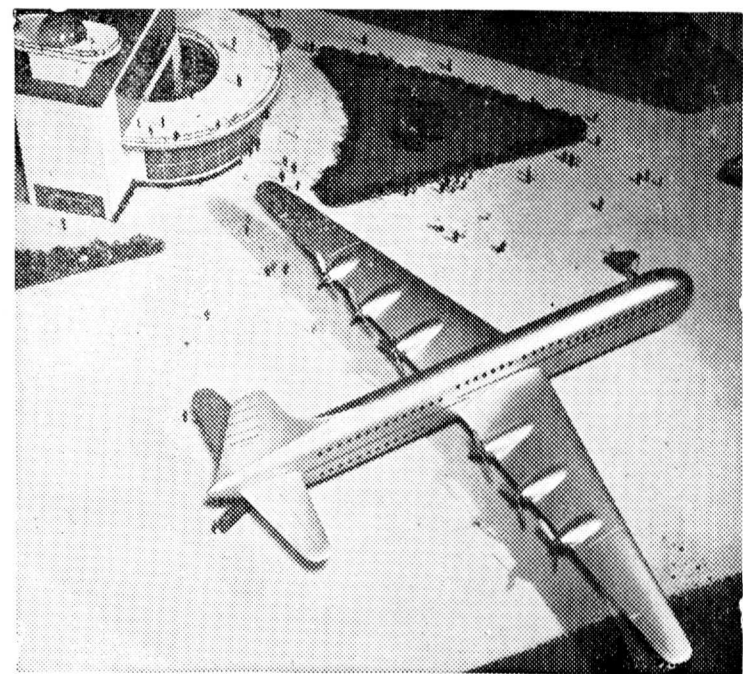
Lawrence A. Ladd, formerly of the Machine Shop, has received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army and has arrived home. He held the rating of staff sergeant at the time of his discharge, which he received at Fort Devens.

Reunited After 28 Months

Together for the first time in 28 months, Corp. Leslie R. Dustin, Mary Elizabeth Coody, WAVE and Lucius M. Coody, Jr., U. S. Navy, have returned to their stations after spending leaves at home.

Corp. Dustin was formerly employed in the Filter Department, WAVE Mary Coody was formerly employed in the Resistor Department and Lucius Coody was formerly employed in the Impregnating Department. The Dustin boys are brothers-in-law of Mary Coody. The proud mother and mother-in-law of this trio is Catherine Coody of the Resistor Department.

War-Born Electrical Process Expands 204-Passenger Plane's Range, Safety



Scale model of 204-passenger air leviathan—12 times the size of standard commercial craft

Electricity, the magic medium through which the aviation industry is trail-blazing the skyways of the world, will add a new and proud chapter of achievement when 204-passenger transoceanic planes are put into service by Pan American World Airways. A practical dream that will be projected into reality when materials are released to complete construction, the super-ship, product of Consolidated Vultee Corporation, will carry more passengers than any other ever placed in scheduled operation.

Close collaboration between aviation and electrical engineers has made construction of such a ship feasible and insures its success even before its one-story-high wheels roll it off a runway.

Specifications of this leviathan of the airways confound the imagination. Powered by six pusher-type engines with a motive force of 353 average automobiles, the 160-ton plane is approximately 12 times the size of standard twin-engined commercial aircraft. Its wing span of 230 feet is equal to the height of a 21-story building, the tail is five stories high, the propellers exceed the height of a two-story house, and its length of 182 feet dwarfs the 99-foot measurement of the great B-29 bombers. Its range, with a capacity payload of 25 tons, will be 4,200 miles, and fares will be within the reach of the average person.

Double-decked with luxurious accommodations for passengers and crew, it will be capable of a New York to London flight in nine hours with cruising speed of 340 miles an hour.

Scores of electrical applications will contribute to the safety and comfort of passengers. These include: Pressurization of the interior, making possible regular flights at 30,000 feet where adverse weather can be avoided; automatic warmers for nursing bottles; outlets for electric curling irons and shavers; cool fluorescent illumination for cabins and staterooms; an all-electric kitchen featuring ranges, refrigerators, coffee urns, mixers, ventilating fans; interphone systems; recognition and landing lights; radar and other flight controls for pin-point navigation.

An alternating current electrical system, a revolutionary wartime development, saves weight but generates 120 kilowatts—twice the energy available in a B-29. Power is supplied through 25 miles of wire to 150 electric motors, hundreds of switches and outlets and half a ton of radio equipment. A single 8-horsepower electric motor tucks away the massive landing gear, while 15 smaller motors are required on each of the six engines to operate vital controls.

GROWTH OF NAVY IN WORLD WAR II

Time	Size
Dec., 1941—"Pearl Harbor".....	7,695 vessels
Aug., 1942—"Guadalcanal".....	12,001 vessels
July, 1943—"Africa".....	20,111 vessels
Nov., 1943—"Tarawa".....	29,662 vessels
Dec., 1943—"New Britain".....	32,179 vessels
June, 1944—"Normandy".....	51,000 vessels
June, 1944—"Saipan".....	51,587 vessels
July, 1944—"Guam".....	55,229 vessels
Aug., 1944—"Southern France".....	58,960 vessels
Jan., 1945—"Luzon".....	73,862 vessels
Feb., 1945—"Iwo Jima".....	80,522 vessels
May, 1945—"Okinawa".....	100,000 vessels

Sprague On Parade . . .

The August 29th Sprague On Parade broadcast had as guest soloist lovely Miss Rita Gagner, who made her first appearance on the Sprague broadcast. Rita is a recent Skidmore graduate and summer office employee at Sprague's. She sang with poise "When Celia Sings" and "Caro Nome" from Verdi's opera Rigoletto. Her well-trained voice was immediately recognized and many of the radio listeners are looking forward to hearing her again soon.

Another treat for the audience was "Siboney" rendered in Italian by Miss Christine Cardillo. Cole Porter's melody, "Begin the Beguine" with Elaine Goodrich as soloist and "Rio Rita" with Larry Madison as soloist were both most enjoyable, as was the duet "Someday I'll Find You" by Larry and Charlotte Lasher.



A most inviting setting and most attractive is Miss Clara Domenick of the Tubular Assembly Department.



### Dry Rolling

By "Jo" Kieleyka

Here I am pinch hitting for Isabelle Paquette again.

Our reporter, Izzy, is out on a month's absence. She will soon become the bride of Armand Lively, who has just returned from 27 months of overseas duty. We know they'll be very happy and wish them lots of luck.

You may have heard many sayings but I'm sure you've never heard Billy Lambert's. Billy says: "Women are necessary evils."

In all the history of the Dry Rolling Department I can't recall a man who has been as popular as Dominic Grillon—with the ladies. I might add there have been many who were popular before but Dominic tops them all.

### Vacations:

Kay Battersby spent hers visiting in Lowell and Boston. Adam Novak spent his time fishing in Vermont. At that time the war had terminated and he tells us if it weren't for the radio they had he wouldn't have known about it. Gladys Costello stayed at home with her husband, who was on furlough for two weeks. She still walks around with a gleam in her eyes. Gloria Ouellette enjoyed her vacation in New York City. Mary Richardello and her husband spent four days in New York and the rest of their time at their camp at Hoosac Lake in Cheshire. Stacia Banas spent her time resting at home. Evelyn Falbo went to Westover Field for the week end to visit her husband, who is convalescing in the hospital after an appendicitis operation. We're glad to hear he's coming along fine. Ev. Rose Joseph is going housekeeping so she spent her vacation fixing up her new home. She expects her "Mickey" home in the near future and wants to practice up on her cooking. Eddie Bozek and Alma Haley both spent their vacations at their respective homes, and Edith Russell spent hers in New York. Arthur Mollou spent his at home with his wife and two children. Mary Scott rested at home. "Jerry" Bedard and Ruth Martin enjoyed a week end in New York. Stan Gliwski went mushrooming. Art was supposed to have gone with him but never made it. Last but not least, I spent my vacation at Nantasket Beach and Boston with Jennie Mazza.

Welcome back, Helen O'Connell, of the Ovens. It's good to see your smiling face again. Helen has been out on leave of absence during which time she had an operation. Also glad to have Janet Carswell back and we hope you're feeling fine.

### Block Test

By Barbara King

#### Vacationers:

Elizabeth Fleury spent her two weeks seeing the sites of New York. Harry Arbour also made a trip to New York for a week. Grace Collins enjoyed a trip to Montreal, Canada. Ann Desnoyers returned from her vacation with a beautiful sunburn. Guess you'll never fall asleep on the beach again, will you, Ann? Mina Estes is roughing it for a week at her summer camp in Pownal.

We'd all like to wish Happy Birthday to Loretta Litwinowicz. Celebrated September 8th.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Ruth Blanguant on the death of her brother, Cpl. William Blanguant.

It's pretty quiet around this Department now—once there were sixty of us; now there are thirty. We certainly miss you girls and are looking forward to when you'll be back. What we miss the most is: Grace Collin's—candy Eleanor Stoebler's—strange noises Nellie Cavanaugh's—hugs Agnes Perry's—"What for?" Julia Abraham's—

"Good morning everybody" Anna Malloy's—contagious laugh Lena Cuccia's—love for ice cream Josephine DePaoli's—bowling skill Elizabeth Hunt's—"Got an envelope?" Florida Strange's—neat time sheets Della Pilling's—"Can I have a number four stamp?" Bessie Sharron's—souvenirs from across Muriel Benz's—

"I got a letter yesterday" Angelina Carleton's—"How many more trucks have you got?" Helen Lesure's—melodious voice. Gertrude Burr's—"You ought to see my camp."

"Chuck" Rarick's—"Got a pencil?" Eva Stone's—Flowers Mary Garner's—

Scottish jig and accent Claire Denno's—long eye lashes Georgianna Galligan's—

reports about the news Anna Desnoyers'—fashion magazines Irene Desnoyers'—Christmas cards Sally Williams'—dancing feet Theresa Briggs'—winning smile Alice Allard's—motherly advice.

### Sample News

By the Eyes and Ears of the Sample Lab.

Well, here we are down in the cellar (with all the other rats) as everyone humorously remarks. But it's not bad we've discovered.

The lunch-room had better watch out or they'll be bankrupt. One of these fine days, Alma Finardi will get away without paying for her food. (Boy, does she eat!)

We have a new fortune-teller in our midst. It's none other than Sally Sherr, and she's pretty good, too!

Just give Blanche Bourdon a pair of scissors and a blouse and she will immediately create a fashion that would stump "Vogue."

We had a swell time at Fred Scully's farewell party, which turned out to be on Victory Night. So long, Ed, and lots of luck in your new job.

Welcome to Harry Nolte. There is always something going on now and his silly laugh will make any one laugh along with him.

Frank Gregalis has all his teeth again and once more he can smile without scaring us to death.

Is it really this cellar that causes Loretta Bezzie's hair to be that way or has she lost her curlers?

If you want to be surprised just ask Helen Burzimati who her favorite actor is!

They all laughed a Rita Mulqueen when she made a necklacout of a chain, but it doesn't look so bad after all—does it?

### Payroll

By P. Windover

Vacations: Here's the story—if you care—of just who went and, also, where!

Jo Lambert—Atlantic City Ellen Horsfall—Boston Marion Senecal—at home and Holyoke Betty Alderman—Atlantic City Priscilla Windover—Hampton Beach Ann Fortin—Pleasure Beach, Conn. Ruth Brown—Crescent Beach Ida Lovett—at home Ida Fix—at home Eleanor McGrath—Atlantic City Delores Davis—Camping Edith Maynard—New York City Irene Raczka—Niantic Beach, Conn. Ruth Yarter—Lake Lauderdale, N. Y. Miss Lucille Corey, secretary to Mr. Carey, was feted recently at the Clarksburg Sportsmen's Club in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. James Fitzgerald of the Sales Office.

Miss Ruth Brown presented the guest of honor with a gift from the girls. Brides, brides, brides! Miss Wanda Raczka of the Cost Department, who was married on September 1st to Av. Mach, Mate 1-c Frank E. Wanchrei, was guest of honor at a shower held recently.

Miss Josephine Girenti presented the guest of honor with an appropriate gift. Following dinner, Miss Rita Gagner very pleasingly rendered several solos. Dorothy (Betty Hutton) Del Debbio very, very cleverly presented a group of monologues, some of which were original.

They say weddings come in threes! Hold your breath girls! (My, but it's difficult to write with your fingers crossed!)

Ever since someone asked Verna Lamore of Engineering if she was Dotty Lamour's sister she's been acting very uppity. Forgive me, however, Pal, if I let the readers in on your recent discovery. This summer Verna found out that the men who make B & M Beans and the people who run the B & M Railroad weren't one and the same! Toojous Lamore!

By the way, she and Mary Prenguber, also of Engineering, registered at the Waldorf Astoria over the Labor Day week end.

### Engineering Specs

By Hazel Goodale

Dorothy Mancuso has returned from Westerly, R. I., where she enjoyed a visit with her sister. Dot says a week isn't a long enough time in which to make the most of all the sports and especially dancing at the U.S.O. which Westerly has to offer. Emma Underwood, Rita Slade and Rita Bishop spent an enjoyable week end in New York City. They saw Paul Whitman and Johnny Johnson in person and also saw the movies "Anchors Aweigh" and "Over twenty-one." The latter they recommend for a good laugh. We understand that if they had been around the next corner in time, they'd have had a peek at Gen. De Gaulle. As it was, they had to content themselves with a trip around Central Park in a hansom. The girls say the Victorian mode of travel, although a little slow, is all right. From their own experience, they feel very sympathetic toward all those poor folks in the past who had no other means of travel. They also discovered that subways, unlike horses, are in a big hurry to be off and don't care whether the whole party is aboard or not. Subways wait for no one and that is how the two Ritas still thinking about taking the next train for Time Square, looked up to find Emma moving swiftly in that direction. Needless to say they caught the next train.

### Dry Test

By L. B. and V.

#### Vacations:

Helen LeSage spent her vacation at Lake Lauderdale, N. Y. Josephine Bassie remained at home. Pearl Dubreuil went to Fort Devens to visit her brother who recently returned from overseas. Loretta Milisewski spent hers in Adams visiting with her brother who has returned from Italy. Eunice Rice went to New York City. Shaker Ferris vacationed at a beach with his family. Thaddeus Dudziak spent his in Boston.

Did you have a nice evening at the "Merry-go-Round"? Roy Cook?

Shaker Ferris will be donning a new fender about his neck if he isn't a little more cautious with his driving! Mary Scieszka, how are you making out with that new hero you met a few weeks ago?

Good luck to Joan Haley on her new job.

Nice seeing you back, Barbara Toney after your recent illness.

Good luck to Ellen Lambert who has reported for duty in the WAVES. Ellen received an appropriate gift from her co-workers.

Have been wondering how your potatoes are coming along, Julius Lincoln?

Welcome to Lena Vicari who has just returned to work after a leave of absence.



### Blessings On Thee Little Man

With a serious look this lad posed in his work to have a picture taken. This photograph is made from a tintype taken 62 years ago. At the time the boy was very busy hoeing the family garden. His early training has benefited him through his life and today his garden exhibits are something to boast about.

The young lad is none other than our own T. Craig Ferguson of the Machine Shop who has been with us the past three years.

### Production Scheduling

By A. E. F.

Vacation time is nearly over, however, some of our co-workers are enjoying the beautiful August weather at vacation spots. Helen Root and Alice Morrison spent a week at Lake Wentworth. Mr. Robert Teeple, his wife and son, James, visited in Toledo, Ohio.

Congratulations and wishes to Cpl. and Mrs. Leslie Swartz, who were married August 23rd at McCook, Nebraska. A wedding reception was held in their honor immediately after the ceremony at the N.C.O. Club by friends of Cpl. Swartz at the Army Air Base. Mrs. Swartz is the former Eunice Charbonneau of this department.

Bernice Supernant has joined our staff again substituting for Eunice Charbonneau Swartz, who is out on a leave of absence.

Belated birthday greetings to Mary Rose Lussier who celebrated her birthday August 29th. A very popular Miss is she. Imagine receiving three dozen of American Beauty roses, and not all from one beau either.

### Machine Shop

By C. Remillard and J. Walsh

#### Special to the LOG Readers:

Did you know that "Lou" Morroco and "Bud" Bartlett were two of the seven hundred Tool and Die makers selected from seventeen hundred men throughout the country to work on the Manhattan Project in New Mexico.

Their importance in remaining here at the Sprague Electric which needed their experience in the war production was made clear after a visit from four Navy officials, a Commander, Lt. Commander and two Lieutenants.

#### They Went Fishin'

Ed. Hinkle Jr., John Murray, Jr., and George Scarbo enjoyed a fishing trip in New Hampshire recently. Yes, they caught the limit each day. They tell with much hilarity of the nightly parade of Hinkle in his blue silk pajamas. Ahoy, little Boy Blue! Ain't you the one!

Vacations: "Tuffy" Rondeau and the Missus spent the first part of their vacation in New York City taking in the sights and shows. The latter part they spent at a camp at Windsor recuperating and resting after the strenuous life of the city. "Rudy" Drobiak spent his at home doing repair work around the house. The routine each day was cellar, kitchen and chicken coop—cellar, beer—kitchen, water—chicken coop, eggs. Jimmy Cooper journeyed to Providence, R. I., where he renewed childhood acquaintances. "Nick" Richardello enjoyed his at New York City and the Belmont Race Track. "Nick" followed all the nags with...his support.

#### Repairmen?

"Cedo" Remillard and "Hank" Koloc decided to do a valve job on Hank's car and from 6:00 P.M. until 12:00 P.M. they worked but found no valves. An interested onlooker asked Cedo where he was looking for the valves. Quick was Cedo's answer, "In the transmission of course." There and then he was told where to find the valves. Say, fellows, tell us, now the valves have been located, is the job done? Is the car set to go? or what?

#### Petri Knows Him

Recently, in the Believe It Or Not, by Ripley, was pictured a Robert Perdue of Chicago, who predicted the end of the war in Europe to the exact minute. Frank Petri of the department received quite a kick out of this as he worked for Perdue in 1919. He displayed a letter of recommendation given on leaving the employee of this man. Very interesting, Frank.

#### PHOOEY!

"Russ" Lanoue tells of the biggest kick he got out of his vacation. Each night he set the alarm clock and had the pleasure of turning it off in the morning, and with a salute of mockery turned over and went back to sleep.



### Tubular Assembly

By Dot and Dash

Edna Lavariere and Stephanie Szurek vacationed at Atlantic City. Jeannette Foote went to Pittsfield, Mass. Wilfred Girard went to Revere Beach.

Vacations seem to be all the news of late but patience my friends, soon your reporter will have news for you, I hope.



## Know Your Reporters



Marie  
Barbuto  
Industrial Oil

Marie has been an employee of the Sprague Electric Company for three years. With a cheery smile for all, her friends are many.

When you talk about hobbies she says excuse me as all my leisure time is spent having fun. For sports her favorite is swimming and she is always ready to go dancing. A live wire and a very modern girl full of pep, vim and vigor.



Alice Swartzer  
Clerk

Alice began her work at Sprague's two and one-half years ago as clerk in the Production Scheduling Department. Her friendly smile and sunny nature are truly an asset to the department.

A hobby of collecting recordings especially classics though only begun this past year has made her the possessor of quite a record library.

In sports she places ice skating first and then bowling. Dancing is the one way Alice says she relaxes. At the piano she is right at home and is fun.

Yes, she is married and her husband is in the Army and stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.



Frances  
Dabrowski  
Clerk

An employee of the company for four years, Frances has much plant experience to her credit having worked in many departments. Paper Assembly, Bomb Department, Gas Mask, Chemical Control and for the past year at her present position, clerk in the Scheduling Department.

Her favorite sports are swimming and bowling but when it comes to dancing as the saying goes, "that's her dish."

Fran is a bride of three months and her hubbie is expected to receive his discharge from the Navy any day now. "Happy Days Ahead," says she.

### How Electronic 'Nose' Spots Factory Fumes

An electronic "nose," which inhales air in factories and determines whether it is safe to breathe, is eliminating an old and baffling occupational hazard, the danger of mercury vapor.

The detector is a portable boxlike device which takes in air from a suspected area and sends it into a chamber containing an ultraviolet lamp and a phototube.



### Prokar Dept.

By Minnie Dextrateur

All the patients from Selkar who were on sick leave are back:

Lila Beaudette, Thelma Burdick, Doris Derosia and Yours Truly.

We all wish to thank the Selkar Dept. for the gifts and cards we received.

Yours Truly thanks Ceil Risch for being Reporter, while I was out on sick leave.

Mary Barry received some heather from Scotland. (But it looks like weeds from the North to me.)

Madeline Robare—belated congratulations on your 45th wedding anniversary in July.

We are all glad to be back in Prokar after that lay-off. (Surprise also).

Louis Daub is leaving for the Army soon. Our loss and the Army's gain.

### More Gas, More Traffic -- More Accidents

Now that the rationing of gasoline has been called off and you are driving your own car farther and more frequently, REMEMBER that all other car owners are doing the same thing. REMEMBER that you and every other driver for several years, have been out of practice in fast driving and handling a car in heavy traffic. Furthermore, REMEMBER that all are driving older cars having tires that are generally in poor condition. REMEMBER, too, that for a while most of the gas you will be getting will be of continued low quality and cannot be depended upon to give the quick pick-up you may need in a tight place.

For the year 1944, deaths from auto accidents went down to 23,000 from about 34,000 in 1940. However, with gas rationing ended, the probabilities are that automobile fatalities in the coming months will increase greatly unless you and every other driver use your cars safely. Help prevent all unnecessary civilian casualties.



Mildred Forgea of Specifications Department and her husband, George MOMM 3-c, snapped before a navy hut at San Diego, California.

### Atom-Electron 'Brawl' Lights the Neon Sign

A collision between the atoms in neon gas and electrons in high voltage electric current produces the bright red glow in the neon sign. Contrary to popular belief, not all of the variously colored signs are of neon. When a different color is desired other gases are used. Helium, for example, produces a blue light.



Instructions for the above knitted sweater and bonnet may be obtained at the Dispensary. Also available are instructions for a knitted toy frog and directions for making gift aprons.



### Wire Coating

1st Shift -- By Betty Jangrow

AUGUST 14TH: What it means and brings to our minds.

All over the world the lights are on again... Our ships are homeward bound, bringing the boys back home... Bluebirds fly over the White Cliffs of Dover... The old gang on the corner is singing "Sweet Adeline"... Our children hear the word "Peace" instead of War.

In memory of the loved ones who gave their lives for us, each in our way offers a prayer. Through their Supreme Sacrifice our dreams are becoming a reality.

2nd Shift -- By Helen Burdick

Lucille Miller has returned to work after vacationing in New Hampshire. Nice tan you have, Lucille.

Paul Sanford spent part of his vacation in Connecticut.

Wire Coating Department is a rather quiet place these days. Agnes, Marie, Vickie, Edith, Edna, Walt and Chauncey, we miss you all and hope you will be back with us soon.

Arlton Peck, formerly of the third shift, is now on our shift. We hope you will enjoy working with us, Al.

Connie Prendergast Carey, who returned to our department for a short while, has left to join her husband, who is stationed at La Guardia Airport.

Pvt. Milford Jennings, a former worker in our department, returned from Europe recently. Bill was wounded twice while in Germany.

Your reporter is sorry because she didn't have a report in the last issue of the Log, but at that time she was enjoying her vacation in New Hampshire.

### K. V. A. Stockroom

By Marie Barbuto

Al Giusti's dream has come true. His fighting Sprague Product team defeated the Corner Cafe team, arch rivals of the Products. Al, your team should win more often. You were very good natured that day.

Deeb Solomon spent his vacation in Boston. Any luck with the horses, Deeb?

The employees of the stockroom wish to say "goodbye" to the people leaving our room. We hope to see all of you back soon.

Best of luck to Larry Folino. Larry, our former co-worker, was married August 20th to Betty Green of Resistors.

## Mica Molding and Impregnation

By Jessie Vallieres

A "Notice of Separation", I received, "Lack of Work" is what it reads. It's only for a while they say, So I took it and am very gay.

The unemployment office was my aim, They looked at me and I signed my name.

"Twenty" a week is what I'll get The same as you, so I'm all set.

In the end I'm way ahead When you get up I'm still in bed, Seniority is what you had And so my friend, too bad, Too Bad!

### "Sleepy Hollow"

There is a place so dear to our hearts, But for awhile we've had to part, "Sleepy Hollow" is the name The darn ole place just ain't the same.

One by one we've been transferred To different jobs as they occurred. This little spot was a haven to us But now its only occupant is dust.

So 'till we meet again, we'll let Our memories be "Sleepy Hollow" and Vincelette.

## Resistor Standard Assembly

By Rita Depari

Best wishes, Betty Green, on your marriage to Larry Folino. Boy what a surprise!

Good luck to Barbara Wohler who has left us to go into the U. S. Cadet Nursing Corps.

Good luck to Joyce Bombardier who also left us to join her husband in Phoebes, Virginia.

How was your trip to "Bean Town", Maude Jones?

Welcome back from your vacation, Bill Pierce!



## K.V.A. Cover Assembly

By "Dolly" Poirot

We all give thanks that Victory is ours and look forward to a Peaceful and happy future; but let us not forget those who have given their life, that we might live in Peace.

### BIRTHDAYS:

Belated birthday greetings to Francis Delisle.

Belated greetings to Isabel Withrow, who celebrated her birthday on August the 17th. Isabel received a lovely bouquet of flowers from the girls in honor of the occasion.

### VACATIONERS:

Larry Dufraine vacationed in Boston, Mass., where he attended the races.

Herbert Elsner spent his vacation at his home.

Carolyn Bixby enjoyed herself at home with her son, Pvt. Albert R. Bixby, who was home on furlough.

Mary McAndrews also enjoyed her vacation recently.

"Dot" Polmatier will spend her vacation at Saybrook, Conn.

"Yours Truly" remained at home. We can always tell by Betty DeMarco's happy mood that she's had a letter from France. Hope he'll be home before long, Betty.

"A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed" is Mrs. Kate McKenna. We

certainly couldn't do without her helpful explanations of everyday problems.

This is your reporter signing off for now and hoping we'll all be back when we return to Peacetime production. So 'til then—I'll be seeing you.

## P. A. A. Department

By Elsie Leja

Bernadette Choquette and Helen Maynard spent a very pleasant vacation in Montreal, Canada.

A green-back shower was recently given Lucille Nephew at the Cartier Club in Adams. Lucille is to be married Sept. 15, to Fred, DeCoigne of Adams.

Ten girls from this department spent a very enjoyable evening at Viola Guilino's house. Don't ever let Jane Mariani tell you she can't do the Hula! Nice going, Jane! Dancing was enjoyed and a buffet luncheon was served.

Frances Kosiba spent her vacation at Schenectady, N. Y., and Castleton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Stella Lemoine's boy-friend from Montreal, Canada, recently spent a week in North Adams as her guest.

Mary DiLegio spent her vacation in New York City.

Sorry to see Alice Lavariere leave us. Good luck on your new job, Alice.

While jay-walking in Pittsfield recently, Laura Doran had an embarrassing accident. She and a man on a bicycle collided. Tch, tch, Laura at your age knocking men off bikes.

## Resistor Shipping

By Evelyn Dodge

### Where Our Co-Workers Spent Their Vacations:

Irene Rossi—Boston — Visited Nantasket Beach and enjoyed a delicious shore dinner.

Ceil Shanahan—New York — Just missed the Victory celebration.

Louise Lamphier—Hartford, Conn. — Visited Elizabeth Park and the Rose Gardens.

Connie Babeu and Kay Mantello at Hampton Beach, N. H.—Both returned with a beautiful tan.

Dorothy Belanger—Also Hampton Beach—We'd like to know why she stayed one day more? ? Could it be the weather? ?

Helen Horn—Marblehead, Mass. Visiting relatives.

Kay Coody—At home—a pleasant one we hope with her son and daughter of the Navy.

Yours Truly—Albany—Visiting relatives and friends.

Ruth Lackey—New York—Oh how she loves a ferry-boat ride!

Harold Klein—Cincinnati, Ohio.—Visiting relatives and other places of interest to Harold.

## Our Safety Corner

